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Connie Kokle (DeVaney)

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DEDICATION

We, the seniors of 1939, dedicate to our beloved principal, Father Bennett, who celebrates his silver jubilee in the priesthood this year, our annual, the St. Joseph Signet of '39.

May he continue to do for many others what he has done for us, and may we continue to be the recipients of his friendly and practical advice.

CLASS OF 1939.

JANE MUZZILLO

"Politeness is to do and say,
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Jane, better known as "Janie" has led an active high school life. Having been president of the Busy Bee Club, of her class, and editor of the "Chimes," she has proven herself loyal to S.J.H.

As "Mother" in the "Dummy," class play of '39, she gave an excellent performance.

S.J.H. girls will miss this quiet, but helpful senior who has been their leader this past year.

Best of luck to you, Jane.

FLOYD FETTER

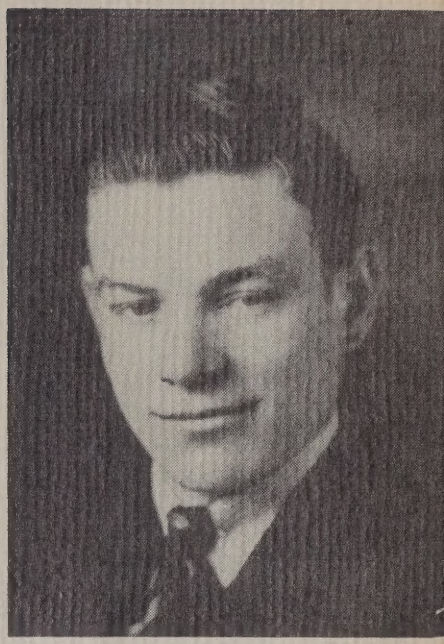
"The work of the world is done by a few,
God asks that a part be done by you."

Most disagreeable to this tall lad were his nicknames, Whimpy, Reverend and others.

"Always active" might have been his motto, for he was always at work to better his school. Some of his many responsibilities were: business manager of the "Trojans" and the "Chimes," vice president of the Busy Bee Club in '38, and chairman of many committees.

He played the Prince in "Here comes the Prince" and the absent-minded Professor in the "Dummy." He was class president in his sophomore year.

Keep up the good work, Floyd.



GEORGE MANSFIELD

"Dare to do right; dare to be true,
The failing of others can never save you."

George answered mostly to his last name. He distinguished himself by winning awards in typing and shorthand. He was chairman of one of our most successful bazaars and played his part of a "sleuth" in the "Dummy" very well. He played guard for the Trojans in his junior year.

We wish you success.

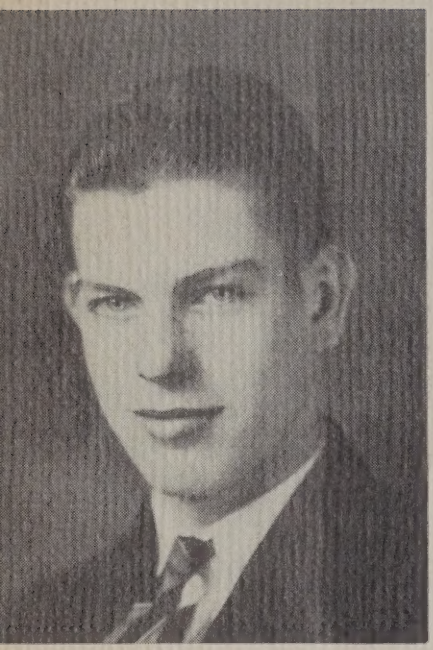
RICHARD SEIFERT

"All firm and fearless still,
'I can' and brave 'I will.' "

Richard "Si" Seifert can always be found right on the job. He played his parts well in "Here Comes the Prince" in '38 and in "Dummy" in '39. "Si" played guard for the Trojans and in '38 was treasurer of the Busy Bee Club.

He was most helpful in committee work and always a joy to his classmates.

May good luck be yours.



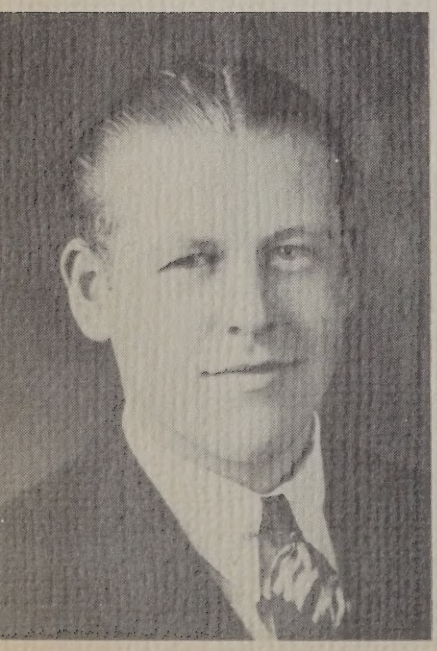
MAURICE SHAFER

"Diving and finding no pearls in the sea,
Blame not the ocean, the fault is in thee."

In 1938 "Morrie" played center for the S.J.H. Trojans and served as treasurer of the Busy Bee Club in the second semester. "Mo's" contributions toward making school life interesting were given in the Bookkeeping and Civics classes.

He's never revealed any plans for his future but gives promises of a brilliant career.

Best wishes, Morrie.



CARL SHOUDEL

"Do what reason says is best,
Do your duty and be blest."

Even to his senior year Carl answered to the nickname of "Toar." He played the lead in the "Dummy" in '39 and a dual role, of which one role was that of a blonde young lady in, "Here Comes the Prince" in '38. The audience was completely captivated by his performance in the latter.

He was editor of the "Chimes" in his last semester and was helpful on many committees with his amazing brain and "muscle."

Your classmates wish you happiness.

BERNARD WILONDEK

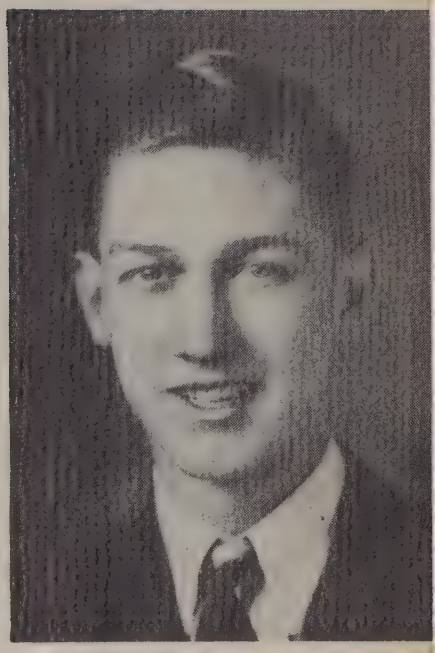
"Let your faults be what they may,
To own them is the better way."

In "Who Gets the Car Tonight" and as Fred in "Here Comes the Prince," Benny gave most pleasing performances.

Under his charge as president of the junior class in 1938, one of the best banquets S.J.H. has ever had was given.

He played forward for the Trojans in '38 and throughout his four years of high school was witty yet helpful to his classmates.

May you succeed always.



JUNIORS

Seven bright eyed freshmen entered the threshold of S.J.H. in the fall of '36. After taking a lot of ribbing and pushing around we advanced to the sophomore class.

Since we had been toughened up by our first year we were glad to take up our sophomore year. At the end of this year we lost one of our girls, Esther Johnson.

When we returned to the old class-room in 1938 we were very happy to find a new pupil had entered our class. This was Marian Poppele who is our class president with Harris Hoeffel as vice president. We found this year to be very interesting and we are very eager to become "dignified seniors."

J—olly
U—nique
N—oble
I—dealistic
O—ptimistic
R—eady
S—incere

1st row, left to right: Clifford Kobi, Harris Hoeffel
2nd row, left to right: Marian Poppele, Jeanette Etoll, Corinne Mansfield

1st row, left to right: Joan Simon, Howard Seifert, Patricia Steinmetz
2nd row, left to right: Eleanora Wilondek, Eugene Beber, Margaret Muzzillo, Jerome Steigmeyer

SOPHOMORES

In the fall of 1937 eleven students started their freshman year in St. Joseph High. After a busy year followed by vacation time seven returned to become sophomores.

The Busy Bee Club elected Joan Simon, one of our class, as secretary of the club for two consecutive terms.

In our class, Howard Seifert, Eugene Beber, and Jerome Steigmeyer are known as the "Triumvirate." They gave our class much jollity.

All are looking forward for the day when they will be seniors, even though they must first become juniors. Joan Simon is president, and Howard Seifert is vice president of the class.

JOAN SIMON
HOWARD SEIFERT

We Sophomores are proud that our name means:

S uccessful
O bedient
P unctual
H opeful
O bliging
M asterful
O riginal
R ighteous
E xcellent
S trong

FRESHMEN

We, the Freshmen in the class of '42, cannot forget the date in the fall of 1938 when we entered high school. It was the beginning of a new life for us. Our initiation came a little later. Some thought it was hard; some said it was easy. With the assistance of the good teachers, Sister Anastasia and Sister Theresa Marie, we got along in our lessons well.

We hope that our work was good, and we shall do what we can to show our appreciation. We are looking forward to the years to come to promote ourselves and gain further knowledge. Our class is composed of five boys and four girls. William Dembickie was elected president and Nicholas Filip, vice president.

1st row, left to right: Nicholas Filip, Mary Catherine Mezydlo, Eugene Lash, Ellen Miceli
2nd row, left to right: William Dembickie, Helen Dunham, Adrian Steigmeyer, Theresa Richter, John Steinmetz

1st row, left to right: Jeanette Etoll, Jane Muzzillo, Marian Poppele, Corinne Mansfield
2nd row, left to right: Richard Seifert, Harris Hoeffel, Floyd Fetter, Carl Shoudel, George Mansfield

CLASS PLAY

The class of '39 chose for their class play, a mystery comedy called "Dummy." The story revolves around the stealing of a valuable diamond.

Heading the cast as the absent-minded professor was Floyd Fetter who acted very absent-minded. A grand performance was given by Carl Shoudel who had the role of "Dummy." Margaret, the love-starved girl was played by Marian Poppele who proved her dramatic ability. Jane Muzzillo was given the role of Margaret's cynical mother. The rest of the cast was as follows: Jim Cameron, a nephew, Harris Hoeffel; Alaska, a sleuth, George Mansfield; Sam Hedges, a villain, Richard Seifert; Dorothy Burke, his assistant, Corinne Mansfield; and Sylvia, the maid, Jeanette Etoll.

The play proved to be a real success and has placed itself among the never-to-be-forgotten hits of S.J.H.

SALUTATORY

Dear Fathers, Mothers and Friends:

It is indeed a pleasure to greet you and to welcome you tonight to the commencement exercises of the Class of 1939. Since our entrance into this school four years ago, we have been zealous in our attempt to attain our "goal"—the day of our graduation. The years have been full of pleasant anticipation, and if we did occasionally find the path wearisome, as most boys do, we have never failed to receive inspiration from the seniors going on before.

We have been studying and putting into practice, though sometimes imperfectly, the philosophy of true living. What we have gained can never be taken from us. We have a knowledge that shall make us good and honest citizens, Catholic in mind and heart. It is this Catholic training that we value most. We are now old enough to realize to a certain extent, dear parents, how wisely you have acted in sending us to a school where we were not only taught the academic subjects but also how to live happily as real American Catholic men and women. If we fail, though God forbid, the fault will not be yours nor will it be that of our instructors but only our own because we cannot say that we have not been taught. We are ready to enter the busy world with unbounded hope, courage and faith.

And now, dear friends, we welcome you most cordially to these, our last exercises in St. Joseph School.

VALEDICTORY

Reverend Father, Teachers, Friends, and Classmates:

We are here tonight to bid farewell to the surroundings that have been familiar to us for at least twelve years. Retrospection, if at all serious, is always followed by one or more resolutions. Perhaps that is why we, though eager with expectation of the life before us, find that uppermost in our hearts tonight is a manly resolve to go out and "make good." We shall do this if we but remember our motto, "Not how much but how well."

In "The Imitation of Christ" we read that "a man doth much who doth well what he hath to do." Is it not true that the most popular Saint of modern times, Saint Theresa, was raised to the dignity of sainthood because of her faithfulness in little things? Too, we have seen in our own lives as we served as officers or as members of a committee in our little affairs that it is "Not how much but how well" that really counts toward success. All of us have experienced the thrill of having done some task well but none of us can boast of having done much. This is due to the fact that quantity has a limit while quality does not, and also to the fact that of the average human being much is not expected but only that he does well what is his duty to do.

Reverend Father, to you, who have so earnestly taught us to be real men and women, we offer this pledge, that we shall at all times try to do well and with manly courage whatever we find is our duty to do, so that though not numbered among the world's immortal heroes for great deeds we may be numbered among the many men and women who have lived and died bravely but lie under unmarked graves.

Classmates, tonight we part, but before we go let us express our gratitude to our pastor, teachers, and parents. Gratitude is better shown by conduct than by words. Therefore let us resolve tonight to live lives worthy of the lessons taught us by our pastor and teachers, of the sacrifices made by our forefathers and parents in supporting Catholic education and of that Supreme Sacrifice of Love made for us upon the Cross nineteen hundred years ago.

RESPONSIBILITY

If there is any one thing we should have learned in the long term of years we spent in school it is the need of accepting responsibility. From the very first day we entered the class room we assumed certain duties as ours and were taught to perform them. Early in our training we took part in drills and recitations where failure of one of the members of the cast or team would throw the entire production into chaos. We scarcely realized how important we were because, no doubt, we were too young to evaluate things at all. But it was not so long before we took ourselves and our responsibilities more seriously. In the middle grades we became conscious of the fact that failure was disastrous, and at that time readily assumed responsibility. Nothing could keep us from being present when our class was to appear on a program. And so it went on until now we should have become so given to the idea of our responsibilities that no further fear need be felt about us. However, the records of those who have gone before teach us that not all with equal training have been shining lights in bearing their share of the burdens of civic, religious, or social life. Is it because in the dull routine of life they lack the support that comes from group enthusiasm? Could it be that their former dependability was due to fear of criticism of teacher or parent? Or perhaps it might be due to lack of character which prohibits the grim determination to do one's duty even though difficult. Whatever the reason we must confess that too many have been disappointments to their parents and have brought no honor to the school from which they were graduated.

May we not learn from this something that will be of incalculable value to ourselves? Certainly we ought to be able to analyse the causes of failure and systematically work to prevent such occurrences in our own lives. We should also bring home to ourselves the fact that one who assumes responsibility as a part of a group is not necessarily the same person who would staunchly perform his duty when he is alone. Nor is it a guarantee that the one who is faithful under the eye of the instructor is going to be so regular when left to his own devices.

From all of this we must come to the conclusion that the acceptance of responsibility is something within the person. It is character; it is loyalty; it is genuine honest-to-goodness manliness.

CLASS HISTORY

After finishing eight years of grade school work, we entered S.J.H.S. in September 1935 as freshmen. We looked up to the older students and tried to follow their example as much as we could. June came quickly, and we were promoted to the sophomore grade.

During this year we thought we were sunk on account of Geometry, Latin, and other subjects, but we pulled through and finally, we found ourselves in the junior class the next fall.

This was our best year. We completed our courses in Bookkeeping and Journalism in less time than it had taken previous classes. Because our class consisted mostly of boys the seniors were worried about our banquet. However, we surprised them by giving the best banquet that had ever been given. The ship that formed the setting for the banquet will long be remembered.

For our senior year all of us returned. During this year we tried our best to give good example. Our last bazaar surpassed that of all others. We hope that those we leave behind will have pleasant memories of the class of '39.

JANE MUZZILLO
FLOYD FETTER

SENIORS'

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Jane Muzzillo	Stenographer
Floyd Fetter	Manager of Ten Cent Store
George Mansfield	Business Manager
Richard Seifert	Printer
Carl Shoudel	Pilot
Maurice Shafer	Engineer on "B & O"
Bernard Wilondek	Manager of Bowling Alley

FLOYD FETTER

CLASS PROPHECY

By

RICHARD SEIFERT and FLOYD FETTER

In the year 1943 we had a month's vacation and decided to take a tour of the East. Our first stop was St. Joseph's Hospital, at Joliet, Illinois. The first person to greet us was a novice, but we recognized her to be Jane Muzzillo.

From Joliet we went to Pittsburgh, Pa., at which place we decided to relax and bowl a game. As we entered the bowling room we found the name of Bernard Wilondek as proprietor.

Our next stop was a little town along the Ohio River where we observed that a new bridge was being built. Here a man was running around shouting orders. We recognized the voice immediately. It was that of Chief Engineer, George Mansfield.

From this point we decided to fly to Boston, Mass. As we entered the plane we were surprised to find that the Chief Pilot was Carl Shoudel.

On our arrival at Boston we passed a Kroger Store and noticed Maurice Shafer working in the store, so we stopped to visit him, and he told us that he was manager of the store.

At this point our vacation came to an end, so we went back home to our work, Floyd to the 5 & 10 cent store where he had been appointed manager, and Richard to his job as editor of the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

CLASS WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE JUNE CLASS OF 1939

We, the senior class of '39, of the city of Garrett, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in matter and form as follows:

Article I. We, the seniors, give and bequeath to our principal, Rev. J. G. Bennett, for his interest and assistance to us in our years at St. Joseph's, our deepest gratitude and devotion.

Article II. To the faculty, the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, we give the memory of the most promising and undoubtedly the most successful class that they have been fortunate enough to teach.

Article III. We, the seniors, give to our class sponsor, Sister Theresa Marie, our sincere gratitude for her faithful assistance given us through our career in high school.

Article IV. We, the seniors, bequeath to the juniors the privilege of becoming dignified seniors.

Article V. We, the seniors, bequeath to the sophomore class our ability and sportsmanship.

Article VI. We, the seniors, bequeath to the freshman class our perseverance and our ability to strive ahead.

Article VII. We, individually, give to the under-classmen the following:

Section 1. I, Jane Muzzillo, leave my executive ability to Teresa Muzzillo.

Section 2. I, George Mansfield, leave my ability to write shorthand to Corinne Mansfield and Ellen Miceli.

Section 3. I, Carl Shoudel, leave my ability to blush to William Dembickie.

Section 4. I, Maurice Shafer, leave my ability to play "Cribbage" to Harris Hoeffel and Clifford Kobi.

Section 5. I, Richard Seifert, leave my shortness to Mary K. Mezydlo.

Section 6. I, Floyd Fetter, leave my slimness to Theresa Richter.

Section 7. I, Bernard Wilondek, leave my ability to sleep late to Nick Filip.

Section 8. I, Jane Muzzillo, leave my silence to Eleanora Wilondek.

Section 9. I, Carl Shoudel, leave my chewing gum to Marian Poppele.

Section 10. I, George Mansfield, leave my ability to play basketball to Bud Steinmetz.

Section 11. I, Maurice Shafer, leave my ability to drive a car to Jerome and Adrian Steigmeyer.

Section 12. I, Floyd Fetter, leave my ability to attract the opposite sex to Eugene Lash and Nick Filip.

Section 13. I, Jane Muzzillo, leave my personality to Joan Simon and Patricia Steinmetz.

Section 14. I, Bernard Wilondek, leave my ability to bowl to Howard Seifert and Eugene Beber.

Section 15. I, Carl Shoudel, leave my ability to play the piano to Jeanette Etoll.

HOROSCOPE

Name	Nickname	Sayings	Hobby	Wants To Be	Will Be
JANE MUZZILLO	"Janie"	"Don't be silly"	"Singing"	"Beer Slinger"	"Housewife"
FLOYD FETTER	"Whimpy"	"You Diz"	"Necking"	"5 & 10c Manager"	"Horse Doctor"
RICHARD SEIFERT	"Si"	"You Flip"	"Waiting (?)"	"Editor"	"News Boy"
BERNARD WILONDEK	"Ben"	"Hi Wifey"	"Arguing"	"Pin Setter"	"Gangster"
GEORGE MANSFIELD	"Diz"	"Hi Mitch"	"Teasing"	"Stenographer"	"Farmer"
CARL SHOUDEL	"Toar"	"Hi Red"	"Helping Red"	"Boxer"	"Married Man"
MAURICE SHAFER	"Morrie"	"Hi Babe"	"Driving"	"Kroger Manager"	"?"
CORINNE MANSFIELD	"Mansy"	"Oh Yeah"	"Dancing"	"Nurse"	"Chamber Maid"
JEANETTE ETOLL	"Esaw"	"Absolutely"	"Typing"	"Debutante"	"Old Maid"
HARRIS HOEFFEL	"Harry"	"Want a fight?"	"Passing Bills"	"Butcher"	"Butcher"
MARIAN POPPELE	"Red"	"You Bad Boy"	"Seeing Toar"	"Nun"	"Wife"
CLIFFORD KOBI	"Cliff"	"Is Not"	"Smoking"	"Cribbage Player"	"Something"
TERESA MUZZILLO	"Muzzy"	"All Right"	"Getting Mad"	"Teacher"	"Something"
PATRICIA STEINMETZ	"Pat"	"Hi Kid"	"Playing Sax"	"Sax Player"	"Sax Player"
JOAN SIMON	"Jo"	"Oh! Goon"	"Dancing"	"Actress"	"Married"
ELEANORA WILONDEK	"Nora"	"Oh! You"	"Talking"	"Popcorn Seller"	"Same"
EUGENE BEBER	"Jeep"	"Hi Goon"	"Peddling Papers"	"Great Lover"	"Nothing"
HOWARD SEIFERT	"Hobby"	"Gitin"	"Peddling Papers"	"Great Lover"	"Nothing"
JEROME STEIGMEYER	"Red"	"Hi Girls"	"Peddling Papers"	"Comedian"	"Flop"
MARY CATHERINE MEZYDLO	"Kate"	"Oh!"	"Seeing Bill"	"Wife"	"Wife"
ELLEN MICELI	"Mitch"	"You Fibber"	"Studying"	"Senior"	"Nun"
THERESA RICHTER	"Truck"	"Hi!"	"Talking"	"Nurse"	"Can't Tell"
HELEN DUNHAM	"Dunk"	"Oh!"	"Studying"	"Wife"	"Wife"
EDWARD STEINMETZ	"Porky"	"You Want to know?"	"Eating"	"Food Sampler"	"Fat Man"
EUGENE LASH	"Gash"	"Oh! you"	"Flirting"	"Nothing"	"Nothing"
NICHOLAS FILIP	"Nick"	"Nothing"	"Staying In"	"Priest"	"Priest"
ADRIAN STEIGMEYER	"Steig"	"Nothing"	"Silence"	"Nothing"	"Nothing"
WILLIAM DEMBICKIE	"Bill"	"Wanta Fight?"	"Kate"	"Husband"	"Same"

BUSY BEE CLUB

For the first eight years the Busy Bee Club has served its purpose very well. It has had all kinds of entertainment in order to raise money for the benefit of the church, and to give the students a knowledge of parliamentary laws and proper social conduct.

In the fall of '38 new officers were elected. They were as follows: Jane Muzzillo, president; Floyd Fetter, vice-president; Joan Simon, secretary; Bernard Wilondek, treasurer. They served this term very satisfactorily. They were relieved by new officers. Those who were elected in January were: Marian Poppele, president; Nicky Filip, vice-president; Joan Simon, Secretary; and Ellen Miceli, Treasurer.

Looking over the past successes of the club and the present successful year which surpasses the success of the past, even nicer and better things are expected from it in the future.

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GLEE CLUB

Sing! Sing! Not the prison but the exclamation heard every Tuesday and Thursday morning in the S.J.H. auditorium. Patriotic, college, popular and old time tunes were part of the half hour program. Among the favorite and most sung pieces in this past year were: "God Bless America," "Notre Dame Victory March," "Long, Long Ago," and "Deep in A Dream of You."

Due to the efforts of our pianist Jeanette Etoll, we had a most enjoyable year. Hers was the job of selecting and playing the best liked music. Also assisting in accompanying the group were Theresa Richter and Eleanora Wilondek.

A friendly spirit was created by this group singing and therefore it may be said that, because it accomplished its purpose, the Glee Club has had a successful year.

ELEANORA WILONDEK
and
MARIAN POPPELE

MEMORABLE DAYS OF S.J.H.

Sept. 6	School Opened
Sept. 22	Initiation
Sept. 29	Candy Sale
Oct. 4	Afternoon Free
Oct. 12	Free Day
Oct. 30	Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 23	Candy Sale
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Party
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Vacation
Dec. 24	Christmas Party
Dec. 24	Christmas Vacation Began
Jan. 3	Vacation Ends
Jan. 20	Free Day
Jan. 25	Card Party
Feb. 13	Candy Sale
Feb. 21	School Closed Because of Sickness
Feb. 27	School Opened
March 29	Reverend Mother Johanna's Visit
April 6	Easter Vacation
April 11-12-13	Bazaar
April 26	Free Day
May 7-8	Class Play
May 23	Picnic
May 24	Father's Namesday Play
May 25	Father's Silver Jubilee Banquet
May 29	Junior-Senior Banquet
June 2	School Closes
June 4	Commencement Exercises

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED, I PROMISE TO PAY"

The value in consideration is that which has been given to our graduates. Perhaps it is a little different, when analyzed, than the value referred to in the above quotation for it is the value of experience in being friendly, kind and helpful in business undertakings. It is the knowledge of the teachings of the Church and the ideals which will help them to live a happy future.

What, one might ask, is the pay? The joy and satisfaction of seeing a young man or woman leave St. Joseph's High School, taking with him or her a good record, is the only reward asked by those who have guided them through twelve years of learning.

The students who graduate have, as they promised, paid in full, by their cooperative spirit, in acting with their teachers and class mates, for the good of all.

MARIAN POPPELE

"Turning out Tickets"

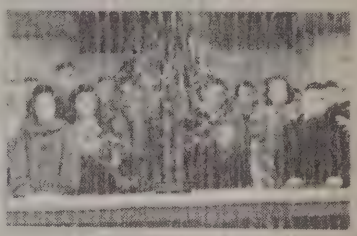
Side Altar
St. Joseph Church

"Huskies" of '39

"Best Sellers"

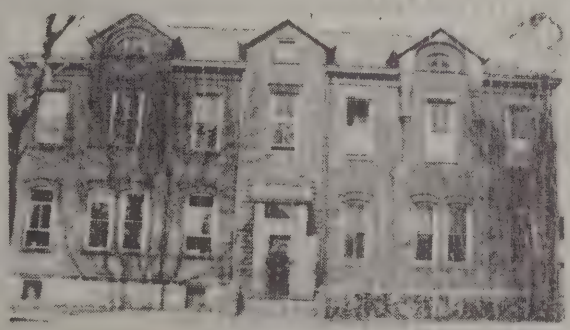
"Expert Work"

Juniors & Seniors — Manual Training Room



"Cherry Tree Booth"

We manage to "ride"



Saint Joseph School

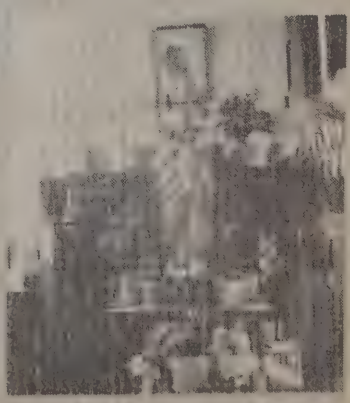
Sewing Class '39

"Managers of Bazaar"

"Cleaning Up"

Freshmen & Sophomores --- Manual Training Room

George Mansfield --Dictation



Do you remember the May Altar made of ?? in Room 6

WHAT'S IN A NAME

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Car **L** Shoudel
Ge **O** rge Mansfield
Flo **Y** d Fetter
M **A** rian Poppele
C **L** ifford Kobi

Jeane **T** te Etoll
C **O** rinne Mansfield

Harri **S** Hoeffel
J **A** ne Muzzillo
Maur **I** ce Shafer
Ber **N** ard Wilondek
T eresa Muzzillo

J erome Steigmeyer
H **O** ward Seifert
There **S** a Richter
E ugene Beber
P atricia Steinmetz
H elen Dunham

Ric **H** ard Seifert
Adr **I** an Steigmeyer
Eu **G** ene Lash
Nic **H** olas Filip

Edward **S** teinmetz
Bill Dembi **C** kie
Mary Cat **H** erine Mezydlo
J **O** an Simon
Elean **O** ra Wilondek
El **L** en Miceli

CORINNE MANSFIELD

Eugene **B** eber
Jeanette **E** toll
Howard **S** eifert
Patricia S **T** einmetz

Eleanora **W** ilondek
Ellen M **I** celi
Edward **S** teinmetz
Harris **H** oeffel
Hel **E** n Dunham
Adrian **S** teigmeyer

William **D** embickie
Mary Catherine M **E** zydlo
Mari **A** n Poppele
Co **R** inne Mansfield

Tere **S** a Muzzillo
Eug **E** ne Lash
Joa **N** Simon
Nick F **I** lip
Cliff **O** rd Kobi
Theresa **R** ichter
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THANKS TO TEACHERS

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